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## The Chanticleer, 1996-09-03

Coastal Carolina University

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# BITS & PIECES

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# THE CHANTICLEER

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 1

SEPTEMBER 3, 1996

(803) 349-2330

## State legislature denies funding for Humanities Building

BY CHRISTOPHER LAURIE NEWTON  
AND SHAE TETTERTON  
STAFF WRITERS

As Coastal's population grows, the demand for classrooms, offices, and dorms increases as well.

In the past five years, the Wall School of Business, the Prince Academic Building, and the new residence halls have been an attempt to provide more for Coastal's growing campus.

The Humanities Building planned for this year was to be the

next step in Coastal's attempt to meet

"Until the legislature decides to approve funding, Coastal . . . will just have to wait."

the needs of an ever-growing student body, but it was not to be. The funding expected from the

state legislature will not be forthcoming. The state legislature did not approve the proposed Capitol Bond Bill funding plan.

This plan involves the selling of bonds to obtain funding for projects in higher education (such as Coastal's Humanities Building).

According to a recent article in *The Sun News*, Rep. Tom Keegan of Surfside Beach said that supported the bond idea, and planned to ask Gov. David Beasley to support the bill as

well, but Beasley has refused to support such legislation before.

Until the legislature decides to approve funding, Coastal and several other institutions will just have to wait.

John Durrell, the Dean of the School of Humanities and Fine Arts, does expect ground-breaking sometime this academic year, provided that approval is granted in some fashion.

The administration hopes the building will be completed in the

spring of 1999.

The Humanities Building was designed to fill many different needs for Coastal. It will house all of the faculty and staff offices for the School of Humanities and Fine Arts. It will contain 130 classrooms, labs, and teaching offices, one 150 seat theater/classroom, and one 150 seat multipurpose auditorium/classroom.

The total cost (including all fees) will be \$16.5 million, if construction begins in 1997.



TABBY SHELTON Staff Photographer

CHOW TIME! Randy Tranger, SGA Secretary does his part to feed CCU's starving student body during CCU Day.



TABBY SHELTON Staff Photographer

MELLOWING OUT! A Coastal Carolina University student takes time to enjoy CCU Day while reading on the steps of the Student Center. CCU Day, sponsored by Coastal Productions and the Student Government Association, included free food and drinks for all Coastal students, staff and faculty.

## Coastal takes steps to deal with freshman retention problem

BY CHRISTOPHER LAURIE NEWTON  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

It is that time of year again, when college freshmen begin a hopeful new school year. 30% or more of these freshmen will not return next fall.

This is that bane of all collegiate institutions: freshman attrition. Colleges and universities all over the country spend large amounts of time and money in the battle against it; they try everything from counseling to high-profile campus events. The big question is: Does it work?

Coastal has had "seesaw" retention curve over the past several years. In 1988, for instance, Coastal retained 64.4% of its freshman class for a second year, and the overall rate for all undergraduates was 73.9%.

By 1990, freshman class retention was down to 55%, although overall retention was up to 74.1%. Freshman retention has been steadily rising since, however, reaching a high of 67.3% in 1992, while overall retention continued its upward trend to 79.1%.

Since this high, though, the trend has been down (60.3% for freshman, and 70.8% overall in 1994. Coastal has taken steps to curb this trend, however.

In 1994-95, Coastal added the Office of Enrollment Management to its ranks. This department was created to help deal with the rising problem of falling retention rates, by orchestrating activities and programs that are designed to help students become more accommodated to university life.

Enrollment Management, along with Student Affairs, organized the "Chanticleer Days" program, in such an effort.

The Orientation Program has also

undergone a renaissance of sorts, with new activities, such as volleyball games, social activities ("ice cream" socials, etc.).

The position of Director of Academic Advisement and Retention has also been added in this same spirit.

John Vrooman, the current Director, believes that the creation of Enrollment Management programs is a definite step in the right direction. He does think, however, that such programs are only part of the overall idea of retention.

According to Vrooman, "Retention is the sum total of all that goes on at the University." Vrooman makes the point that all the activities in the world will not make a difference if the everyday environment of the university is not conducive to the students' well-being.

The university must be, and is becoming, in Vrooman's opinion, more hospitable to students. He uses the metaphor of the "personal corporation."

Vrooman sees each student as being the final arbiter of his success at the University. If it seems that he is not performing at a level that satisfies

him, he is the one who must make the decision to change.

It is the job of the university to offer the student all the opportunities he needs to make these decisions, but the final decision rests with the

student, as the "CEO" of his "personal corporation." The job of the university is to be "student-friendly," making it as easy as possible for the student to make these decisions.

This includes new methods of counseling and advising, in addition to programs and activities.

The question remains, however: Will these new programs work? As Vrooman states, the answer is still up to the students. What will their decision be?

## Coastal provides activities for students during Chanticleer Days

BY ROB SHELTON  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Their goal in this first joint effort was to plan activities for students to

participate in during the five days between the opening of dorms and the first day of classes.

According to Connor, it was exciting that the employees of the two departments were able to successfully work together in this effort.

Attendance ranged from 65 students for the golf and fishing excursions to 600 students at the Play Fair, which was a

series of icebreakers designed to allow the students to get to know each other.

Connor went on to say that Chanticleer Days activities are already being planned for next year.

From August 17-21, Coastal Carolina University sponsored several welcome week activities, as part of Chanticleer Days.

Debbie Connor, Director of Student Activities, explained that Chanticleer Days was a joint effort, conceived as a result of six meetings between members of Student Affairs and the Enrollment Management Team.



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## Announcements:

### Panhellenic Council recognized for outstanding academic performance

Coastal Carolina University's Panhellenic Council recently was recognized for outstanding academic performance by the National Panhellenic Conference, a national organization of sororities. Coastal's Panhellenic Council will be entered on the Academic Honor Roll of the National Panhellenic Conference.

Four Coastal sororities are members of the conference: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Women in Coastal's Panhellenic sororities achieved a higher grade point average than Coastal's women students in general during the 1995-1996 academic year.

"As a requirement for membership, all Coastal sorority members must maintain a minimum grade point average determined by each national sorority organization," said Debbie Conner, Coastal's director of student activities.

"In addition to meeting academic standards, each sorority is required to raise funds each year for a particular philanthropy, such as camps for abused girls, as well as for local chapters of organizations such as the March of Dimes and the American Heart Association," she said. "Coastal sororities also are involved in promoting awareness of women's issues." Approximately 15 percent of Coastal's full-time students are members of Greek organizations.

For more information on Greek-affiliated activities at Coastal, contact Amy Burnett, Greek Life coordinator, at (803) 349-2311.

### Coastal receives grant to administer Critical Needs Certification Program

Coastal Carolina University has been awarded a \$96,699 continuation grant from the South Carolina Department of Education to administer the Critical Needs Certification Program. This grant is for the third year of a five-year program.

The program is designed to certify teachers in fields of study in which there is a shortage of qualified teachers or in school districts where there is a shortage of qualified teachers.

"Since Coastal became involved in this program in 1994, approximately 40 teachers a year have begun teaching in subject areas declared by the State Board of Education as critical shortage fields including mathematics, science, foreign languages, media specialist and industrial technology," said Sandra Bowden, Coastal's associate dean of education.

Participants also may qualify who are teaching in a field that is outside a critical needs teaching area but that is not a surplus field if they are employed by school districts that are designated as critical geographical areas of need. Early childhood education, elementary education, music, social studies, and physical education are considered surplus fields and are not included in the program. Program candidates must be employed by a school district and have earned a bachelor's degree with a major in a certification area designated as having a critical need. Candidates also must pass the National Teacher's Examination in that field.

Candidates attend pre-service institutes and monthly seminars during their first year of teaching. They attend an in-service institute in the summer following the first year of teaching and additional seminars in the second year of teaching.

As an additional requirement, candidates must complete three assigned professional courses at the graduate level within three years of enrollment in the Critical Needs Certification Program.

After successful completion of all requirements and a minimum of two years of full-time instructional employment with a public school district, candidates are eligible for full certification as classroom teachers.

Only one other South Carolina institution, Converse College, administers this program. For more information about the program, contact Sandra Bowden at 349-2606.

### New requirements for re-taking the EEE

S.949 (Act #413) - Prior to December 1, 1996, would-be teachers can take the Education Entrance Examination (EEE) a fourth time if they failed the first three. The applicant must take a remedial or developmental course before the fourth attempt. The applicant must also pay the administration for the fourth exam.

After December 1, 1996, a person who fails his/her first two attempts may retake any test section a third time but must first complete a remedial or developmental course. If the person fails to pass the EEE after the third attempt, he/she may wait three years and then retake the exam.

For more information, call Pat Taylor at 349-2616.

## BITS & PIECES

### Honors students inducted into Honors Program

Twenty-two students were inducted into Coastal Carolina University's Honors Program in a ceremony held Monday, Aug. 26 in the E. Craig Wall School of Business Building Auditorium, and 83 honors students were recognized during the ceremony.

The Honors Program, which began at Coastal in 1985, is designed to offer a challenging, multidisciplinary curriculum for intellectually accomplished and motivated students.

"Students whose aptitude test scores and high school academic records predict outstanding college-level achievement are considered for admission to the program," said Sara Sanders, associate professor of English and director of Coastal's Honors Program.

Honors students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average and enroll in honors courses each semester to maintain their eligibility to continue in the program.

The following students were inducted into the program: Casey Brown, freshman biology major from Fairfield, Ohio; Robert Camp, freshman marketing major from Amenia, N.Y.; Maegan Carsey, freshman marine science major from Mentor, Ohio; Christopher Clay, freshman mathematics major from Coeburn, Va.; Jada Collins, freshman accounting major from Loris, S.C.; Kevin Cox, freshman biology major from Conway, S.C.; Ryan Cox, freshman secondary education mathematics major from Indianapolis, Ind.; George Fromm, freshman marine science major from Orchard Park, N.Y.; Michael Henry, freshman marketing major from Bradenton, Fla.; Rhonda Anne Jordan, freshman elementary education major from Conway, S.C.; Brooks Marzka, freshman undeclared major from Erie, Pa.; Amber McArthur, sophomore elementary education major from Aynor, S.C.; Tara Miller, freshman marine science major from Hixson, Tenn.; Traci Moody, freshman marine science major from Batesville, Ind.; Terasa Pauquette, freshman secondary education major from Middle Granville, N.Y.; Alicia Pulchinski, freshman biology major of Lombard, Ill.; Kimberly Shelley, freshman undeclared major from Conway, S.C.; Jason Smith, freshman secondary education major from Painted Post, N.Y.; Karen Strawser, freshman marine science major from Pikeville, Ky.; Heather Watts, freshman undeclared major from Loris, S.C.; Michael Wetz, freshman marine science major from Lowell, Ohio; and Jolene Williams, freshman undeclared major from Middlebury, Ind.

### JOBTRAK brings employment opportunities

Coastal Carolina University is expanding its service for area employers seeking to fill part-time, full-time seasonal or professional positions. Now, employers who wish to advertise positions with Coastal's Office of Student Employment and Career Management Services must enter job listings on JOBTRAK, an electronic job listing service which will allow students and alumni to access information via the Internet.

Job listings from area employers also will be posted on the bulletin board at Coastal's Office of Student Employment. Part-time jobs will be posted for two weeks and full-time jobs will be posted for one month.

JOBTRAK, an Internet-based delivery system on the World Wide Web, allows employers to list company profiles at no charge and job listings for \$12.50 each, according to Mollie Fout, coordinator of Coastal's Career Management Services.

"This new service represents a quantum leap in information access for both employers and students," said Fout. "The information can be accessed 24 hours a day, seven days a week." Students and alumni interested in a job listing can find out about companies, available positions and names of contact persons. JOBTRAK offers information on more than 100,000 employers nationally and internationally.

Employers interested in listing available positions on JOBTRAK may call 800 999-8725. To recruit on campus, employers may contact Mollie Fout at (803) 349-2333 to schedule a campus visit.

### Palmetto Scholar attending Coastal Carolina University

John M. Watson of Pinopolis, S.C., recipient of a Palmetto Fellows Scholarship for academic year 1996-1997, will begin pursuing a bachelor's degree at Coastal Carolina University in the fall.

The Palmetto Fellows Scholarship was established by the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education to foster scholarship among the state's post-secondary students and to retain outstanding South Carolina high school graduates in the state through awards based on scholarship and achievement.

Watson is eligible to receive a scholarship award of \$5,000, which is renewable annually for up to four years if eligibility criteria are met. The amount of the scholarship is determined by the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education.

## Coastal Carolina University Theater 1996-97 Season

### \* A Midsummer Night's Dream

Directed by Charles Whetzel

Shakespeare's enchanted dreamscape surveys the human imagination, such stuff as dreams are made on. October 11, 12 and 13 at 3 p.m. Bring your own lawn chair, blankets etc.

Campus performances in Spadoni Park

### \* VIVACE performances at Broadway at the Beach

As a part of VIVACE, the Horry Cultural Arts Council's "Celebration of the Arts," this cooperative production joins the theatrical talents of the University Theater, the First Presbyterian Church Players, the Lighthouse Theater Company, Myrtle Beach First Baptist Church Music and Drama Ministry, Seniors for the Performing Arts, Strand Ballet Theatre, Theatre of the Republic and Tricycle Productions. October 19, 20, 26 and 27

### \* Someone Who'll Watch Over Me

Directed by Sandi Shakelford

With riveting dialogue and stunning human endurance, three terrorist hostages discover individual resilience and a common strength. November 15, 16 (7:30 p.m.) and 17 (3 p.m.)

### \* Working

Directed by David Millard

Based on Studs Terkel's best-selling book, Working is a musical extravaganza of 26 working men and women talking and singing of their jobs and their hopes and aspirations.

February 28, March 1 (7:30 p.m.) and 2 (3 p.m.)

### \* What the Butler Saw

Directed by Charles Whetzel

With caustic wit and wildly improbable situations, Orton's contemporary British comedy produces hilarious disappearances, disguises and discoveries.

April 25, 26 (7:30 p.m.) and 27 (3 p.m.)

For ticket and event information, call the Wheelwright Box Office, weekdays from noon to 5 p.m., 349-2502.

## The Chanticleer Publication Dates Fall 1996

Deadline Date	Publication Date
September 12th . . . . .	September 17th
September 26th . . . . .	October 1st
October 10th . . . . .	October 15th
October 24th . . . . .	October 29th
November 7th . . . . .	November 12th
December 5th . . . . .	December 10th

Deadline for submitting articles or information is 5 p.m. on the deadline date.

Submissions must be typed and include a contact person's name and phone number.

Send submissions to:

The Chanticleer

P.O. Box 1954

Conway, SC 29526

Phone: 349-2330

\*Our office is located in the Student Center, Room 202.



## Coastal Carolina University welcomes 16 new faculty members

Sixteen new faculty members have joined Coastal Carolina University for the 1996-1997 academic year.

"Nine of the sixteen appointments represent replacements of faculty who had resigned and/or retired, and seven of the appointments represent new, full-time positions," said John P. Idoux, Coastal's Provost and Vice President for academic affairs. "The establishment of the seven new positions is in response to enrollment growth already being experienced and to anticipated future growth as well as to address programmatic needs that have been identified in several areas."

A listing of new faculty members by academic school follows:

E. Craig Wall Sr. School of

**Business Administration and Computer Science:** Gary H. Kritz is an assistant professor of marketing; Renee S. Renner is an assistant professor of com-

professor of education.

**School of Humanities and Fine Arts:** David A. Bankston is an assistant professor of music. Charles J. Evans holds a dual appointment as Artist in Residence at Coastal and conductor of the Long Bay Symphony of Myrtle Beach. José Sanjinés is assistant professor of Spanish.

**School of Natural and Applied Sciences:** Stephen P. Bush is an assistant professor of biology; Linda Chandler is an instructor of mathematics; Susan L. Foege is an assistant professor of mathematics; Brian Gilbert is an assistant professor of chemistry; John Goodwin is an assistant professor of chemistry; Iona C. Mihalia is an assistant professor of mathematics; Eric F. Pauley is an assistant professor of biology; Amita Raval is an instructor of physics; Eric E. Wright is an assistant professor of marine science; Jessica R. Young will join the Coastal faculty in January 1997 as an assistant professor of biology.

**"The establishment of the seven new positions is in response to enrollment growth already being experienced and to anticipated future growth. . ."**

**John Idoux**  
Provost and Vice  
President for academic  
affairs

puter science.

**School of Education:**  
Douglas Smith is an assistant

## Citizens Against Spouse Abuse's Volunteer Training

• Approximately 3 to 4 million American women are beaten by their partners each year. Violence will occur at least once in two-thirds of all marriages. Many victims of domestic violence can receive help. Last year CASA sheltered 259 women and children, assisted 677 victims on a non-sheltered basis who were threatened by family violence and answered 1,484 crisis calls.

• Citizens Against Spouse Abuse (CASA) utilizes volunteers, males and females, to help victims of domestic violence. A 12 hour volunteer training seminar is scheduled for September 16, 17, 18, and 19th in Myrtle Beach. The training will be held from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. each evening.

• This seminar will provide information about the dynamics of domestic violence, the legal aspects and how you can help through CASA's volunteer program. Your support is needed to help victims of domestic abuse. For more information, location, and registration, please call Coleen Olds at 626-7595.

## CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS!

Cheerleading Clinic

Sept. 3rd-6th

Tues.-Thurs. 7:30-9:30

Large Gym

Fri. 6-8

Small Gym

Tryouts

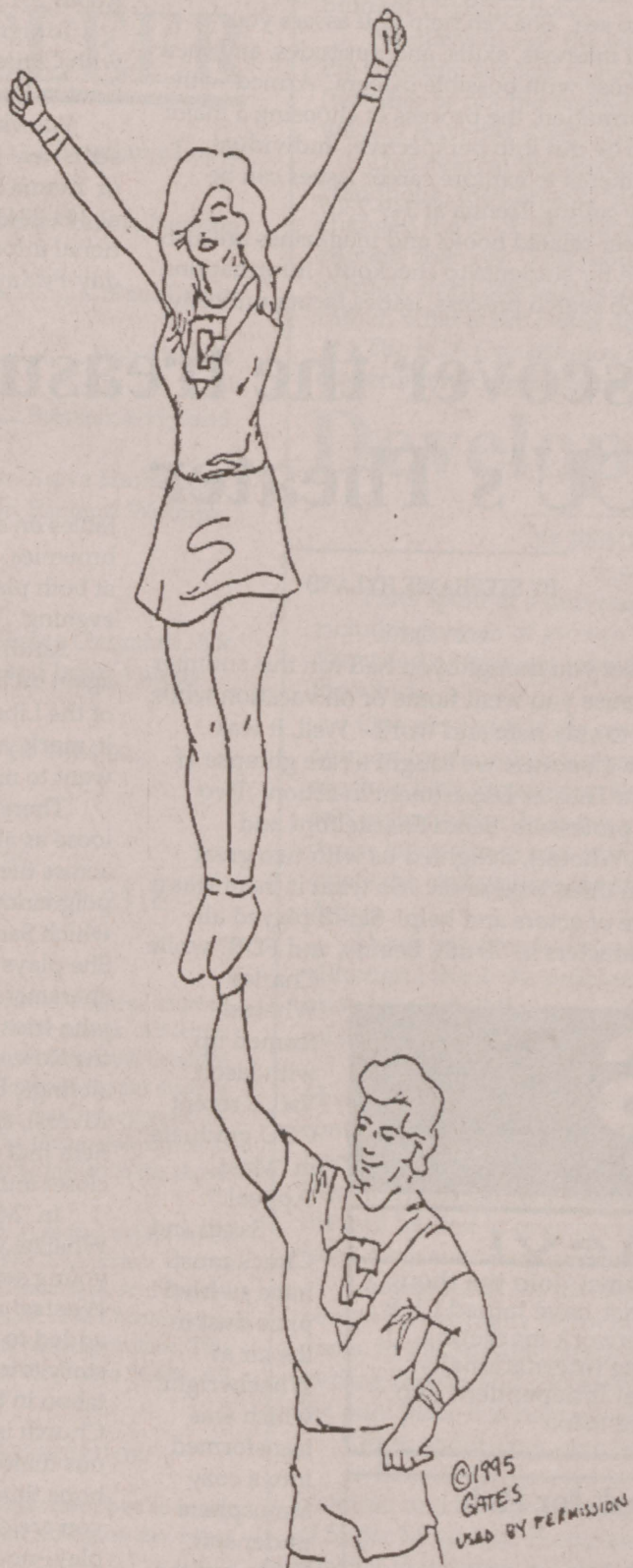
Sept. 7th

Saturday 9:30am-1:30pm

Small Gym

For more info call

248-8206



## Coastal Carolina University hours of operation for the Fall 1996 semester:

### Administrative Offices:

Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Kimbel Library:

Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nov. 27: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday 1 to 11 p.m.

29: Closed

### Exceptions:

Monday, Sept. 2: Closed

Tuesday, Nov. 5: Closed

Monday, Nov. 25 to Wednesday,

Thursday, Nov. 28 and Friday, Nov.

Wednesday, Dec. 18 to Sunday, Jan.

12: Closed to the public

### Kimbel Library Media Collection:

Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday Closed

Sunday 1 to 9 p.m.

### P.E. Center Small Gym:\*

Monday and Wednesday 11 a.m. to noon; 1:30 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 2:30 to 9 p.m.

Friday 11 a.m. to noon; 1:30 to 7 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

### P.E. Center Weight Room and Racquetball Courts:\*

Monday and Wednesday 12:30 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday 12:30 to 7 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

### P.E. Center Pool:\*

Monday and Wednesday 12:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday 2:30 to 7 p.m.

Friday 12:30 to 6:45 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday 1:30 to 5:15 p.m.

\*Hours are subject to change depending on academic course scheduling

For more information about library hours call 349-2402; call 349-2802 for Physical Education Center information.

## CCU announces Third Quarter classes for Fall 1996

The Fall 1996 session of Third Quarter, a nine-week academic and cultural enrichment education program for citizens age 50 and older, begins Monday, Oct. 7 and continues through Friday, Dec. 13.

Administered through Coastal Carolina University's Center for Education and Community, Third Quarter is supported through a membership fee that covers the cost of courses, a campus parking decal, a Coastal identification card, student privileges including use of the campus library and athletic facilities.

Each class meets once a week; no educational prerequisites are necessary for participation in Third Quarter.

Course offerings for the fall session include: **Horry County People**, this course will focus on the people who have moved and shaped Horry County throughout its history.

**The Symphonies of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven**, for those who wish to cultivate an appreciation of the symphonies of these three great composers, this class offers steps to becoming an active listener of their music.

**Basic Arabic**, this course offers an introduction to the ancient language of Arabic. Students will learn the alphabet and a special phonetic guide to pronunciation.

**Great Books Seminar**,

this course will focus on a number of short readings in literature, drama, philosophy, history and politics from the tradition of great books.

**Current Events: Election '96**, in this year of the Presidential election, this class will take a special look at the American political process.

**The Armchair Naturalist**, discover the natural history, plant and animal life of Horry County. The class will actually build a beach in the classroom to learn about erosion.

**Introduction to Computers**, this course will cover the basic components of computers as we know (or don't know) them.

**19th and 20th Century American Antiques and Collectibles**, study American design from the late Federal period to early postmodern.

**Intermediate Computers**, this course is for those who have had some basic computer instruction and no longer qualify as beginners.

**Writing Poetry**, the practice of poetry is not only good for the soul but also good for writing style in general.

**The Middle Ages, 500 to 1250**, a study of the causes and course of the split of the Roman World into Western European, Eastern Orthodox and Islamic culture, followed by a discussion of the civilization of the High Middle Ages and the problems of the cultural changes in the medieval period.

**Financial Planning and You...What to do!** This course

will explore the difference between investing and financial planning.

**Advanced Computer Skills**, this course is designed to cover advanced topics in word processing, spreadsheet and the Internet. All applications will be Microsoft Windows-based.

**The Internet**, through individualized instruction and hands-on exercises, this course demonstrates the fundamentals of understanding how the Internet works.

**An Exploration of the Natural Areas of Horry & Georgetown Counties**, this class will involve hiking into unpaved areas to search out the habitats of wintering birds, hibernation places of mammals, reptiles, and insects throughout Horry and Georgetown counties.

Program fees are \$35 per course except for computer classes, which are \$50 or \$75 per couple. Couples must share a computer.

Registration will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 18. Participants are welcome to audit classes before making final decisions on registration.

First week audits of computer and creative writing classes are based on space availability.

For more information about Third Quarter, call the Center for Education and Community weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 349-2673.



## FEATURES

## SGA President welcomes everyone back to Coastal

AL MC CORMICK  
GUEST WRITER

Welcome Back! Hopefully, everyone had an enjoyable summer and is looking forward to a new school year. The Student Government Association (SGA) will be working vigorously to make numerous changes on campus.

For security purposes, we want to install additional lighting and emergency call boxes. We will also strive to get a new CCU sign on Highway 501 at the entrance of school.

It can be used to advertise events, such as Coastal Productions, theatrical, sporting, and any other organized occurrences.

Additionally, SGA wants to organize a sober ride for transportation from the college to Broadway at the Beach on weekends.

Since Coastal has an array of students from many different locations, we want to organize a "Ride Home" Board. This would allow students to carpool home together for the holidays.

Suggestion boxes will be put in around campus for any ideas from any students that want changes at Coastal. Our first SGA meeting will be Monday, Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. in Room 322 in the Wall Building.

If anyone has any questions or comments, please feel free to call or stop by the office. Any of the SGA officers can be reached at 349-2320 or 349-2318.

SGA

## Minority Student Orientation and Mixer!

Wednesday, September 4, 1996

Orientation - 3:30 p.m.

Mixer - 5:30 p.m.

Admissions Building, Room 005

Come meet new students, continuing students, faculty and staff.

Everyone is invited.

For more information, contact:  
Pat Singleton-Young, EMS Building, Room 104  
(803) 349-2304

## Office of Career Services offers student assistance programs

## CAREER SERVICES

SPECIAL TO THE CHANTICLEER

Do you need assistance in locating part or full-time employment, polishing those interviewing skills or writing a resume?

If so, you are invited to visit the Office of Student Employment and Career Management Services, which is located in the Student Center, Room 206.

Our goal is to help students plan for their future and we do this by offering a myriad of programs, workshops, and career counseling services that meet the diverse needs of our student population.

Freshmen are encouraged to initiate a career development file which will be maintained throughout their academic program at Coastal. The file will document part-time employment and internships as well as keep track of career exploration activities and job search skills development which will enhance the student's employment outlook upon the completion of an academic degree.

If you are seeking employment on or off-campus, you will be asked to provide information about your skills, work history, class schedule and other pertinent information so as to expedite your search.

JOBTRAK, a new internet based job listing service, can also be utilized to locate on-campus, part-time, internship, and full-time jobs.

Students can access JOBTRAK by logging on to the internet, using the address: <http://www.jobtrak.com>, selecting "Coastal Carolina University" from the roster of schools, and then typing in the password "CHANTS". Computer terminals located in the Academic Center, CAI Lab, Prince 204, and the Wall School of Business Computer Lab, Wall 107, are available to all students. Job listings are maintained daily to ensure fast, accurate job-related information.

If surfing the internet is not your thing and you have no idea what to choose as your major, Trenna Metts, Career Counselor and Co-coordinator of Career Management Services, is the person to see. She can help you assess your personal interests, skills, and aptitudes, and then match those with possible careers. Armed with this information, the process of choosing a major can then be put into perspective. Individual appointments to explore career issues can be made by calling Trenna at 349-2307.

Career related books and magazines are also available for students to checkout. Information on the job search process, issues facing minority

graduates, and career opportunities for students with specific majors are available.

For those upperclass students who need help writing a resume, preparing for an interview, or enhancing their interest searching skills, numerous job search skills workshops have been planned for this semester.

Seniors, mark your calendars now!! Sunday, Sept. 15 is "Getting Ready for the Real World": A Senior Conference. This conference will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Coastal Carolina Student Center.

Invaluable information on planning for your future and that first "real" job will be disseminated in a talk show format. Come "hob-nob" with the professionals.

The annual Graduate School and Career Information Fair has been scheduled for October 9, 1996, from 9:39 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Wall School of Business and Computer Science. This event is not designed for recruitment but for the exchange of information.

All students are encouraged to go by and gather information from the employers as to what majors and skills they seek. Representatives from several graduate schools will be in attendance to offer materials and answer questions about their programs. Watch this column for more details!

Career's '97 Conferences will be held again this year in New York, Atlanta, Washington DC, and

Chicago. Please see the new schedule below for cities, dates and places.

Resume deadline dates are as follows:

New York, Atlanta, and Washington DC: Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1996; Chicago: Friday, December 6, 1996.

What is the most interesting job in the world? According to the United States Department of State, it's the foreign service officer. If you would like to take the Foreign Service Officer Exam, it will be administered on November 16 in Columbia and Charleston.

Registration deadline is October 18. For more application information, come by our office or visit their web site at [www.state.gov](http://www.state.gov).

The following business will be interviewing: UPS, Part-time seasonal loaders, Sept. in the Student Center Room 201; United Carolina Bank, Management Trainees Oct. 16, Student Center Room 201.

To sign up for interviews you must register with Career Management Services, Student Center, Room 206.

We wish you the very best during the fall semester. Please feel free to contact Mollie Fout or Trenna Metts, Co-coordinators, or Kim Finley at 349-2341, concerning any questions for additional information. Our office hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



## Discover the treasure chest in CCU's Theater

BY STEPHANIE HYLAND

COPY EDITOR

I'll bet you thought you had fun this summer just because you went home or on vacation while we had to stay here and work. Well, it was worth it... because we caught a rare glimpse of Coastal's Theater Department in action. Two theater professors, Sandi Shackelford and Charles Whetzel, delighted us with two great plays on three weekends. So what if there was a shortage of actors and help! Sandi played all four characters in "Truth, Beauty, and FDR" while

Charles Whetzel teamed up with Jason Vail, a recent CCU graduate, in "Mass Appeal."

Sandi and Chuck must have swirled pixie dust in the air at Wheelwright, which was transformed into a cozy atmosphere under soft lights and the audience seated at small

tables on stage. Complimentary cheesecake, brownies, and French vanilla coffee were served at both plays, adding luscious relaxation to the evening. What a summer treat!

Sandi will be doing "Truth, Beauty, and FDR" again on September 19 at the Waccamaw Friends of the Library in Pawley's Island. If you missed it, mark your calendar now because you won't want to miss it again.

There's no holds barred when Sandi's let loose as all four characters—as they stumble across the misguided group. You'll love the poignancy mixed in with the hilarious dialogue which Sandi delivers with a silk-sleeved punch. She plays the tour guide as well as the title characters: Truth (or T. Ruth) is the older sister who tries to maintain her sanity while running the Rosecreek Academy for young ladies. Her siblings, Beauty and FDR (that's Franklin Delano Rivers), amuse us with tales of mirth and mayhem that would scare the skeletons out of any closet and ask for a mint julep.

In "Mass Appeal" by Bill C. Davis, Charles Whetzel played the mentor priest to Jason Vail's young seminarian with conflicting ideas of life. Whetzel and Vail seemed to mesh well—which added to the strength of their roles. Although the story touched upon issues sometimes considered taboo in today's society, they are not limited to Church issues. I thoroughly enjoyed the humorous dialogue which the actors handled well and I hope this play didn't discourage you to attend if you are of another faith. After all, it was only a play—no sacrificial goats or anything because James Gross would get mad if somebody messed up his stage props. Oops!... that's ten Hail Marys and ten Our Fathers for that one.

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THE CHANTICLEER



## Editorial

## Predicting an interesting year

We start this semester feeling as if we are on a brand new campus. New buildings, new sidewalks, new cafeteria, and new policies adorn our beautiful campus.

Among the least hospitable of the new policies is the brand-new "No Refills" policy in the Student Center cafeteria.

Believe it or not, folks, you may no longer refill even an iced tea! The excuse given for this trite new rule was that some students would get a cup of water and then refill it with soda.

Did anyone ever consider the possibility of simply serving water in different cups, like every other restaurant on Earth?

Also, you may have noticed that your parking sticker expired on the 31st of August. Well, apparently the Campus Police did not realize this. A week prior to the 31st, they were giving out warning tickets to people who had decals valid through the 31st.

Way to go Campus Police dudes! We really needed those little papers under our wipers on those nice, rainy afternoons! We can always count on you to punish us for breaking no laws.

Things aren't all bad, though. We have finally begun to get sidewalks at tolerable angles on this campus. We no longer have to walk through Hell and half of Texas to get from Kearns Hall to the Singleton Building without walking through extremely slippery mud on rainy days. That's definitely a step in the right direction.

There are even sidewalks from the Wall Building and dorms to the Student Center along Chanticleer Drive. Students can actually walk down Chanticleer Drive now without risking becoming "street pizza."

The new cafe is great as well; who can argue with all-you-can-eat for \$4.50? We especially like that nifty ice cream machine. We also like the fact that we can eat our weight in food without having to pay steep prices.

It's also nice to finally have internet access on campus. For everyone who doesn't know about it yet, in the computer labs (Wall and CAI Lab in the Prince Building), any CCU student, staff or faculty member can log onto the internet as well as send and receive e-mail. Coastal also has a web page.

As you can see, many things have changed over the summer, some good, some bad. One thing is certain, it will definitely be an interesting year.

## THE CHANTICLEER

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## Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, signed with the author's name, address, telephone number, major, and position, or relation to the college. All letters should be limited to 250 words. With no exceptions, all letters will be edited for length, clarity, and libelous or lewd material. Any accusations made in letters by the author are subject to confirmation and must be supported by factual materials. Letters may be delivered to *The Chanticleer* office in Room 202 of the Student Center. Letters may also be mailed to the above address.

*The Chanticleer* is published every second Tuesday, except when extenuating circumstances apply. Articles in *The Chanticleer* do not necessarily express the opinions of the staff of *The Chanticleer*, or of Coastal Carolina University. Letters submitted will be edited. *The Chanticleer* is funded through the Student Media Committee and advertising revenue. This newspaper is protected under the copyright laws of the United States. All submissions become property of *The Chanticleer*.

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"I don't propose to write an ode to dejection, but to brag as lustily as Chanticleer in the morning, standing on my roost, if only to wake my neighbors up."

- Henry David Thoreau

## VIEWPOINT

## Freedom of Speech caged in Windy City during Democratic Convention

BY ROB SHELTON  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Welcome to America, land of the free. Here, you may wear profane t-shirts. You may place repulsive bumper-stickers on your car. You may even tattoo graphic pornography across your forehead and work the counter at a fast-food restaurant.

You may not, however, freely rally outside the President's personal rally.

In an attempt to lessen the probability of causing a riot, the Chicago police decided to restrict access to protest areas at the recent Democratic National Convention. They set up nicely fenced-in areas specifically for the purpose of spawning protest and debate.

Police then closely monitored the activists as they attempted to enthuse those few brave souls who entered the protest cages. The fiery spirit of protest, so common in the 1960's could not be fostered in such a controlled environment, and the police knew it.

Having determined that this was a truly boring way in which to conduct the proceedings, there is another aspect to be considered: the Constitution does not indicate that freedom of speech is not applicable to the Windy City. The US Constitution, as a matter of fact, does not permit the restriction of freedom of speech at all.

True, there have been several Supreme Court decisions which served to limit free-speech, but none of these decisions dared to declare entire cities to be off-limits. According to The

Supreme Court, one may speak freely in all situations not endangering others (no screaming "Fire!" in a crowded theatre) or breaking any laws (no profane t-shirts in elementary schools).

The arguments the Chicago P.D. used in order to justify its actions was that protests at the Democratic Convention had

**"Did all of the crack dealers take the week off so the cops could concentrate on the convention? Not likely."**

sparked a riot in 1968, and they did not want that to happen again.

Well, gentlemen, did it ever occur to you that the convention itself did not spark the riot? The convention merely provided a gathering facility for protesters who were enraged by the US Government's inept handling of the war in Vietnam.

The people in Chicago for this year's convention had no such topic with which to enrage potential cronies. They were lucky if they managed to locate ten folks with nothing better to do on a Tuesday afternoon than to listen to some sap drone on about the overwhelming need for more regulations governing the warning label on the side of a Q-Tips box.

The fact of the matter is that the American public is less interested in the political scene in 1996 than they have been for many years. This is not because Clinton is boring. This is not because Clinton is so phenomenal that he has created a

trouble-free, ergo worry-free nation. This disinterest is the offspring of a world without real enemies. The USSR has been dismembered, the Desert has been Stormed, there are women at the Citadel, and a US President has finally managed to vomit in the lap of a Japanese dignitary. What more can Americans hope for?

So why, then, were the Chicago cops so worried about their precious little cages? Did all the crack dealers take the week off so the cops could concentrate on the convention? Not likely.

The Chicago police more likely hoped to incite a little debate by taking these extreme measures. Sadly, though, the American people are so very disinterested that they did not even show up to protest the fact that they were having their right to protest taken away.

Attempting to starve an anorexic is futile, is it not?

## "Modifications" to SGA Constitution threaten students' voice on campus

BY CHRISTOPHER LAURIE NEWTON  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Well, here we are, ready for yet another year at Coastal Carolina University. For those of you who were not here last year (and those of you who are probably still experiencing summer debauchery-induced memory loss), there was quite a brouhaha in the Student Government Association last year over some proposed cuts to stipends granted to those students who fill the SGA's top positions (the President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer), along with the positions of several other Student Organizations.

Needless to say, the stipends were cut, and the situation seemed to have been resolved (whether or not the resolution was satisfactory we will leave for a later discussion).

This year, in the Student Organizations Handbook, the Office of Student Activities changed the SGA Constitution to reflect the stipend changes. This would seem to be innocuous enough, until one begins to reflect on what is being done. . . or rather, what is not being done.

The SGA Constitution is the charter document of the Student Government Organization. It contains the gist of all the powers the

**"This [the modification of the Constitution] would seem to be innocuous enough, until one reflects on what is being done. . . or rather, what is not being done."**

student body has here at Coastal. The Constitution, according to the provisions of Article XIII, can only be amended by a two-thirds majority vote of the Student Senate, along with a ratification by two-thirds of the students voting in a campus-wide election.

Does anyone remember this amendment being proposed at any recent SGA meeting (Note: there has not been an SGA meeting yet this academic year), or seeing it on the last campus-wide election ballot (last year's SGA election)? No? Well, neither do I. Either this is a deliberate, devious plot (I consider this unlikely), or it is simple carelessness (more likely than not).

Consider what this carelessness implies, however. The rights of the students are not seen as important enough to worry about. This modification is not all that threatening. Think of what could be modified next, though.

A snip here, a cut there, an additional provision or two, and who knows what may appear in the Constitution? I have heard it said that the price of freedom is eternal vigilance. That applies as much in college as it

does in all other aspects of life. Keep your eyes and ears open, folks. Slow and silent encroachment is just as dangerous as usurpation by violent force; in fact, it is actually more so. At least with forceful usurpation, the threat is obvious. . .

## Development, at what cost to society?

BY JIMMY GUIGNARD  
STAFF WRITER

Time spent at a university, for most students, invariably includes periods of growth and rebellion. Causes are taken up and discarded as they are tossed about campus like leaves blowing in the wind.

One pet cause is the environment. Everyone generally has an opinion on the subject, regardless of how much or little they know. Recycling, baby seal preservation, burning a hole in the ozone layer--these and many more topics create the atmosphere for environmental debate.

I have my own feelings on the subject although I think the problems mentioned above are not at the core of environmental issues.

Before returning to school at Coastal, I burned up the roads on the East Coast working for a general contractor in construction. The experience gained (in everything from running waterline in Southport, NC to installing fire sprinklers in Alderson, WV) has proved invaluable in many facets of my life and has led to one concrete belief about environmental problems. I can sum it up in one word- development.

Look around. Myrtle Beach is a prime example. At high tide, a person can virtually swim into many hotel and condo swimming pools. In the Surfside Beach and Garden City area, contractors are putting houses and condos in every available lot. And this is not the only place it is happening.

Think about your own home town .

In Banner Elk, located in the North Carolina Mountains, a one hundred and twenty-six unit condominium was built right on top of Sugar Mountain. Fortunately, this resulted in a ridge law being enacted that denies builders permission to erect any structure that extends more than two stories above the ridge line.

Unfortunately, practically anywhere a person goes in Watuga

**"One day we may be left with nothing. I hope not."**

or Avery County, he or she can see that intrusive monstrosity. And that is a shame in the beauty of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The point is there comes a time when it is too late. The tragedy occurs and slowly but surely we forget how that particular beach or mountain originally looked. Suddenly it becomes easier to continue development because our senses are dulled.

One day, we may be left with nothing. I hope not. Personally, I dig the mountains and beaches without the cars and concrete. Be aware.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Welcome to Coastal Carolina University home of the Chanticleers. For those of you who know very little of campus issues here is my bite out of crime. Last semester several if not hundreds of vehicles were broken into next to the campus security station. Luckily campus security has invested in two \$900.00 mountain bikes.

I can picture them now chasing Karl Marx through mud and rain. (Hey Claudia I took your business ethics class. Is this great or what?) Sorry about that little tangent. Well, any rate I do believe chasing criminals is serious dedication. However, what I do not believe is the price they paid for those gold plated love machines with A/C and heat installed all for a low price of \$900.00 But wait for only \$900 more you get an extra bike plus a free water bottle. What a deal!

From my understanding a security officer was caught sleeping in a campus vehicle last semester. Maybe, just maybe SGA should purchase a helmet and training wheels for him. Hey Karl pull over (ring, ring).

Sincerely,  
Patrick Herman



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## CCU Campus Recreation

Welcome Back, Students! We are looking forward to an excellent intramural year. We have a brand new Intramural Director! She is very excited and motivated to be giving the students one of the best Intramural Programs in the South. Her name is Nancy Chrystal. She comes to us all the way from Canada, by way of Georgia Southern University. Along with her motivation come new ideas and some new sports.

Some of the new sports we are looking at offering are, Water-Polo, Ultimate Frisbee and Roller Hockey. We will also be offering the traditional sports (Flag Football, Volleyball, Softball and Basketball). Besides the new sports, this year also marks the beginning of a new tradition in the Campus Recreation Department: the First Annual All Campus Intramural Cup. This is an award given to the Team/Organization that accumulates the most points during the school year through participation, sportsmanship and performance.

Here is a schedule of the upcoming sports, the last day to register and the date the sport will begin:

PRE-SEASON FLAG FOOTBALL	SEPT. 4	SEPT. 5
SAND VOLLEYBALL	SEPT. 9	SEPT. 10
REGULAR FLAG FOOTBALL	SEPT. 13	SEPT. 23
PICKLE BALL	SEPT. 24	SEPT. 24
FALL SOFTBALL	SEPT. 26	SEPT. 28
WATER POLO	SEPT. 30	OCT. 2
BADMINTON	OCT. 17	OCT. 17
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## GREEK LIFE

## Rush offers opportunity for camaraderie for Freshmen

BY DAVE MYROUP  
STAFF WRITER

This fall is an exciting time for the Greek system. With the new dorms housing and an additional five hundred students, many sororities and fraternities are looking for their best rush ever. The sororities will begin fall rush starting Monday, Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. in the Wall building. Panhellenic will be governing all rush events during that week.

For those who do not know about Panhellenic, it is the governing body over all sororities on campus. Its main purpose during rush is to see that each sorority gets an equal amount of exposure to the students. Just

as sororities have Panhellenic, fraternities have IFC or the Inter-Fraternal Council. The IFC has planned one of its best rush programs ever. Sept.

3-6 IFC will have rush registration and information tables set up in the student center and the new cafeteria.

Sept. 9-13 individual fraternity rush tables will be set up in the same locations. Sept. 16-20 will begin rush week. It will start with a Greek fair outside the new cafeteria from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Meet the Greeks and a pizza party will be held at the Wall auditorium.

Whether you know you want to be Greek or not, Rush is a good opportunity for everyone to come out and meet new people and enjoy some free food.

For more information, stop at the Student Center and pick up a Greek Life Handbook in the Student Activities office.

**"Whether you want to be Greek or not, Rush is a good opportunity for everyone to come out and meet new people and enjoy some free food."**

## FREE PARKING AT THE BASEBALL FIELD

Parking is free to all students who choose to register their vehicles for parking in the baseball field parking lot only. For students who opt for the BBPK ONLY decal, campus parking is restricted to the baseball field parking lot between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Parking elsewhere on campus during these hours will constitute illegal parking, which is subject to a \$10 fine.

The Office of Law Enforcement and Safety will issue the special decal (BBPK ONLY) to interested students. The decal must be affixed to the vehicle in the prescribed manner.

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For more information about parking, parking fines or to purchase a decal, go to the Campus Law Enforcement Office in the Bookstore, or call 349-2177.

## To be or not to be Greek, a choice for all students

BY DAVE MYROUP  
STAFF WRITER

To be or not to be Greek is a choice faced by everyone on a college campus.

There are many people who wonder what is so great about Greek life and there are others who think that Greek life is the living habits of the people in Greece. Either way, there is a large portion of students who are confused or misled about what Greek life entails.

Often you will hear people saying, "I do not need to buy my friends" or "The only thing they do is drink and party." These are stereotypical phrases that society has put on fraternities and sororities because they fail to look at the positive aspects of Greek life.

Greek life is a form of character development. Leadership, community service, campus involvement and scholastic betterment are all characteristics of what Greek life offers to its members.

The Greek system endorses leadership, in fact many of the student leaders on this campus are Greek.

Community service is also an immense part of being Greek. Whether it is raising money for the handicapped, highway beautification,

blood drives or sponsoring events for local shelter homes, the Greek system does a fair share of community service and is often unrecognized.

Society tends to remember the negative things that are associated with the Greek life, especially when it is broadcast on the seven o'clock news. When was the last time you saw the positive aspects of Greek life highlighted on the news?

If you were to visit every club and organization on campus, you would find Greeks in each. Campus involvement is important to Greek life. It helps develop leadership skills and is the key to becoming knowledgeable in campus affairs.

Of course the main reason everyone is in college is to make the grade. Greek life consistently produces a higher GPA than the overall campus GPA, proving that we are concerned about grades. Every Greek organization on campus offers programs aiding in scholastic betterment.

Greek life opens the door to a multitude of positive experiences. It gives you the chance to build a web of connections for a career networking and the chance to create friendships that will last a lifetime.

## CCU's Pi Kappa Phi fraternity attends Supreme Chapter

BY JAMES DUKES  
GUEST WRITER

On August 10-14, 1996 four members of the Eta Pi Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity attended the 45th Supreme Chapter which was held in San Francisco, California.

Supreme Chapter, which is the governing body of Pi Kappa Phi, is held every two years and allows undergraduate and alumni delegates to come together and consider changes or additions to the Supreme Laws of the Fraternity. In addition to revising Supreme Laws, this is the time when the Fraternity elects its leaders for the next two years.

These leaders are what comprises the National Council. During this Supreme Chapter, a resolution of appreciation for deceased members

was passed for Chad M. Beaty in memory of his service to the fraternity. Chad, a Clemson University (ZA) initiate, is considered the founder of the Eta Pi Chapter. He was also known for his active campus participation at Coastal which included being Vice President of the student body.

The resolution was introduced by the Archon (President) of the Eta Pi Chapter, James Dukes. The other delegates to attend from Coastal were Dave Myroup (Vice Archon), Trae McAbee (Treasurer) and Eddie Bushong (Standards Board Chair).

Other highlights of the trip included a dinner and entertainment cruise under the Golden Gate Bridge, a tour of Alcatraz, and an Oakland A's baseball game.

## Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity welcomes new students to CCU

BY RYAN I. BROWN  
GUEST WRITER

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity would like to welcome you to Coastal Carolina University. Hopefully your transition to college has been progressing well.

Alpha Sigma Phi was founded at Yale University in 1845. In the 150 year history of the Fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi has become a nationally recognized and admired organization. Perhaps the greatest achievement of Alpha Sigma Phi is its education endowment which is the largest of all national Fraternities.

Currently Alpha Sigma Phi is experiencing an increased rate of growth with the addition of several chapters in the past few years.

The Coastal Carolina University Chapter of

Alpha Sigma Phi was opened in October of 1993 and we have recently recommitted ourselves to success at Coastal.

All Greek organizations are at war with the general public due to the fact that the only time fraternities or sororities are mentioned publicly the content is of a negative nature.

Thus, Alpha Sigma Phi has arisen to this new challenge. This year and years to come the purpose of Alpha Sigma Phi is to do what all founding fathers of all the fraternities intended to produce... gentlemen in every sense of the word.

If you want to step up to the challenge that can only benefit you in a positive manner we encourage you to rush Alpha Sigma Phi.

If anyone has any questions please feel free to contact Ryan I. Brown, President at 347-8593 or visit him in Room 237 of the new dorm.

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J.P. !



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## SPORTS

# Soccer team under pressure to live up to expectations

BY KIT KADLEC  
STAFF WRITER

Can they be as good as last year's NCAA Tournament team? That is the big question facing the Coastal Carolina soccer team this year. Head coach Paul Banta seems to think they may even be better.

"We have more team speed than last year, so we're much quicker and much faster, and just as dangerous to score goals as we were last year," said Banta.

How dangerous was last year's team? They outscored opponents 73-22 and averaging 17 shots a game.

Yet this year's schedule will be much tougher for the Chants. Coach Banta has scheduled much tougher games this year in hope of getting a bid in the NCAA tournament.

Last year Coastal received an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament as the Big South Tournament Champions.

But this year, the hope is Coastal will receive an invitation on the strength of their schedule assuming their record is comparable to last years (16-4).

One of the teams scheduled is the returning national champs, Wisconsin. "They are not going to be as tough as last year," said Banta.

In their first test to prove how tough they were, the Chants tied 2-2 in an exhibition with Francis Marion in front of a crowd of 1,200 in Conway. "That is the best team I have seen Francis Marion have," said Banta.

That is no excuse for Coastal's poor performance, said Banta. "The players did not re-

spond. They need to be disappointed," he said.

There were some positives to build from, though. Both Coastal goals resulted from great passes by senior Gerrard Jones. Jones came into the game ranked fifth overall in career assists at Coastal. The first Coastal goal was scored by senior Ryan Walker, who ranked 9th nationally last year in points. The second was headed in by senior George Ilthechev.

Another senior starter expected to make a big impact is goalie Neal Robinson. Last year he ranked 19th nationally among returning keepers for his 0.96 goals against average.

A key reason for that average has been the Chant's excellent defense. Senior captain Jeremy Eason returns along with junior Jason Garrett and senior Micheal Doane.

Some of the younger players are also making an impact. Defenseman Micheal Vrankovic, mid-fielder Christopher Rennie, and forward Jacob Kurey are all starting in their first year. Coach Banta sees a lot of

promise in the Australian native Vrankovic. "He has good speed, and lots of potential. I just believe that he'll come along real well," Banta added, "my goal is to develop young players."

Coastal won the Singleton Cup for the first time in 3 years on Sept. 1, 1995. Coastal won their first game in the tournament 3-0 over Long Island. 2 goals were erased in the first by an off-side and a hand ball call, both against Coastal. Kurey scored the first and third goals for Coastal in celebration of his 19th birthday. Walker also added a goal and an assist. Rennie and Jack Apanowicz each added an assist.

The Chants then went on to beat Robert Morris 2-1 to clinch the tournament victory. Robert Morris jumped to the lead with a goal early in the second half. Coastal answered with a goal by Rennie off a nice cross by Doane.

Then, with less than 2 minutes to play, Ryan Walker scored his second goal of the season off a lead pass by Jones.

Coastal is up next in a tournament at Wisconsin. And remember not to wish Coach Banta good luck. "I don't believe in luck. We believe in hope," he said. "Our hard work is our hope that we win the national championship."



BILL EDMONDS Guest Photographer

GREAT EXPECTATIONS! The 1996 Soccer team.

## Golf team gains coach, loses tournament

BY PAUL LEWIS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Coastal Carolina University announced the hiring of Todd McCorkle, as Chanticleer links coach. McCorkle, replaces the retiring Tom Brennan.

Coach McCorkle comes to the Coastal family after three years at the University of Florida. During his time at Florida the Gators won three consecutive Southeastern conference titles, as well as the 1993 NCAA National Championship.

Speaking of the selection of McCorkle, former athletic director, Andy Hendrick, offered "Todd comes from a first class golf program which has consistently competed with the nations elite teams." Hendrick added "He brings with him a thorough knowledge of recruiting and coaching, in the high echelons of collegiate golf. He was our top choice from a field of very qualified candidates and I am delighted to have him at Coastal Carolina University."

No stranger to the Coastal Carolina golf scene, Coach McCorkle led the Lady Gators to victory in the 1994 Carolyn Cudone Intercollegiate tournament as the Interim head coach. This is a feat that he will have to wait at least until 1997 to repeat here at Coastal. With the announcement on, August 25, 1996, that this year's tournament will not be held for a number of reasons.

Chief of which was the timing in hiring McCorkle as Coach Brennan's replacement and the lack of interest from Prestwick Country Club in holding the tournament. "Prestwick lost a tremendous amount of revenue by having the tournament there and did not want the tournament back," said McCorkle.

McCorkle, a native of Monroe, North Carolina, attended the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, earning a B.A. degree in Psychology with an emphasis in Sport Psychology. He served as assistant Golf Professional at various golf courses in the Orlando, Florida area, and he has played professional golf on the Ben Hogan and Nike Tours since 1986.

McCorkle says "I think the Chanticleer golf programs have the potential to be among the top programs in the nation. With the resources available, we should be real competitive, real soon."

**"I think the Chanticleer golf programs have the potential to be among the top programs in the nation."**

**Todd McCorkle**  
Golf Coach

BY PAUL LEWIS  
SPORTS EDITOR

There is not one fan of professional football, who at one time or another, has not questioned the sanity of the powers-that-be of their favorite team.

Tampa Bay Buccaneer fans can point to the decision of former owner Hugh Culverhouse to draft Bo Jackson with the number one pick overall in the 1985 draft-despite his (Jackson's) announcement that he would play baseball. "Buc" faithful can also reflect fondly on the decision to pick Vinny Testaverde in the 1987 draft (solely on the basis of his Heisman Trophy). No list of bonehead trades would be complete without mentioning the Minnesota Vikings' trading fifteen players and draft choices for Herschel Walker.

These draft-day blunders and trade wonders can be avoided through an uprising movement

**"The fans are rejoicing in the streets, Chris Berman applauds you and Hootie invites you to taping of a video."**

## An open letter to the President of the International Olympic Committee

BY PAUL LEWIS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Dear Juan Antonio Samaranch, President IOC, On behalf of Americans throughout the southeastern United States, let me say thank you for awarding the 1996 summer games to Atlanta. However, I must admit, at first, I felt they should have gone to Athens, for the sake of tradition.

In spite of all the negative press that the games received from the media, I had the time of my life. But like everything else in this world they could use some improvement in certain areas. First, in the areas requiring no changes at all: Basketball (men's and women's).

A game that was invented in America should justifiably be dominated by Americans. I am tired of hearing all of the whining and bellyaching about how the Dream Team is so dominant and how so many "fans" are rooting for the underdog.

Dream Teamers are in the unenviable position of having nothing to gain and everything to lose. What do you suppose would happen if they had lost just one game, or even had one within ten points? Events requiring some modifications: Baseball (see note above concerning Basketball).

I know it would be too much to ask to allow our major league players (yeah right, like they'd play for free) to compete against Cuba's "ama-

among football fans.

I'm talking about Fantasy Football, a game in which you are the owner or general manager (and in some cases the bonehead-sorry Scott). No trade or draft is made without your approval. Let's say for the sake of argument that professional football as we know it today (NFL, CFL, WFLA, and even the Arena League) is forced to shut down because of sky rocketing salaries.

You are given the opportunity to become a maverick owner in a fledgling football league. Entry into this league comes at a modest price of \$50 and you have free reign of all player moves, as well as the marketing of your franchise.

It is agreed upon by all owners in the league that a draft will be held on the last weekend of August and play will begin the first weekend in September.

Here's the tricky part: through a (hypothetically speaking of course) disinterested third party, the agents for all former players are contacted. The agents are instructed to ask their clients two questions: first, if they are still interested in playing football, and second, if they would be willing to take a major pay cut to do that. And, to a man, with the exception of Mark Rypien (who experts say would not have been

drafted anyway) the players accept.

As draft day approaches you are contacted by ESPN for the television rights to your draft. This is where you and your fellow owners take your cue from the owners of Major League Baseball and elect one of your number to be Interim League Commissioner (for life).

The Commissioner will negotiate on behalf of the league such matters as TV contracts as well as settle all internal disputes. Draft day arrives and you have the fourth selection. The owners before you have selected Emmitt Smith (former Cowboy) Steve Young and Jerry Rice (both former "49ers", respectively).

As the clock ticks you mull over the decision. Will it be an aging, but still productive Quarterback (Dan Marino), or an up and coming young gun-slinger, Brett Favre, (Who just happens to be the last player to win NFL MVP honors). You have 45 seconds, (tick, tick, tick). You pick up the receiver on your helmet phone (naturally) and calmly dial the number to the podium and announce your selection; it's Dan Marino.

The fans are rejoicing in the streets, Chris Berman, applauds you and Hootie invites you to the taping of a video.

Then seconds after you hangup, your phone rings, it's Marino's agent Arliss Micheals, but that's a story for another day.

teur" team, but how about our triple A players? This would allow us to even the playing field with men in their prime against the same.

Another event that requires a slight change is Gymnastics. Let us find out exactly how many

**"...you have to admit the thought of a belly-to-belly soufflé on the balance beam would drive the crowd nuts."**

belly-to-belly soufflé on the balance beam would drive the crowd nuts).

And don't get me started on that synchronized swimming jazz (bold move, by the way, ditching the singles event.)

Of course it cost me my shot at Olympic glory; if anyone can be in sync with themselves, surely I can). Events that you really should consider removing: anything that involves competition in which the athlete is not providing the means of propulsion (e.g. yachting, and equestrian events). How can these riders or

hangers-on be considered athletes when the horse is doing all of the work? (I know I'm going to catch just a little bit of slack for this, but I welcome it.)

On the other hand, you could invite the NASCAR guys over for a little gold medal action, if you are hell-bent on having non-athletes compete. In the area of network coverage, is anyone screening the qualifications of the announcers? For instance, Don Criqui in water polo: rumor is he asked "do the horses swim in this one too?"

Charlie Jones, kayak/canoe: I'll bet you a dollar he pronounces it Kay-yak. John Tesh, gymnastics, king of gush, could learn a lot from about "talking over the moment" from Vin Scully.

Phil Simms, weightlifting: like he's ever lifted a weight (pushing Reggie White off of him doesn't count). Just out of idle curiosity, what is the low level mark for knowledge of a sport/event, how to spell it, or being able to find the venue on a map?

The Closing Ceremonies, in which you somehow managed to omit the obligatory "Greatest Olympiad Ever" quote, did not in any way tarnish the memories I will have of the XXVI Olympiad.

See ya'll in Sydney; we'll talk later about media credentials. I'll have my boy call your boy; we'll do lunch.

**Give Paul and Kit a hand, become a sports writer for The Chanticleer**



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and so is our  
old name.**

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## COASTAL PRODUCTIONS

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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS Fall '96

#### SEPTEMBER

Outdoor Movie  
*Twister*  
in the Quad

#### SEPTEMBER

Casino Night at the  
Sea Mist Resort  
9 p.m.

#### OCTOBER

Movie Night  
*Independence Day*  
at the  
Wall Auditorium

#### OCTOBER

Movie Night  
*The Rock*  
in the  
Wall Auditorium

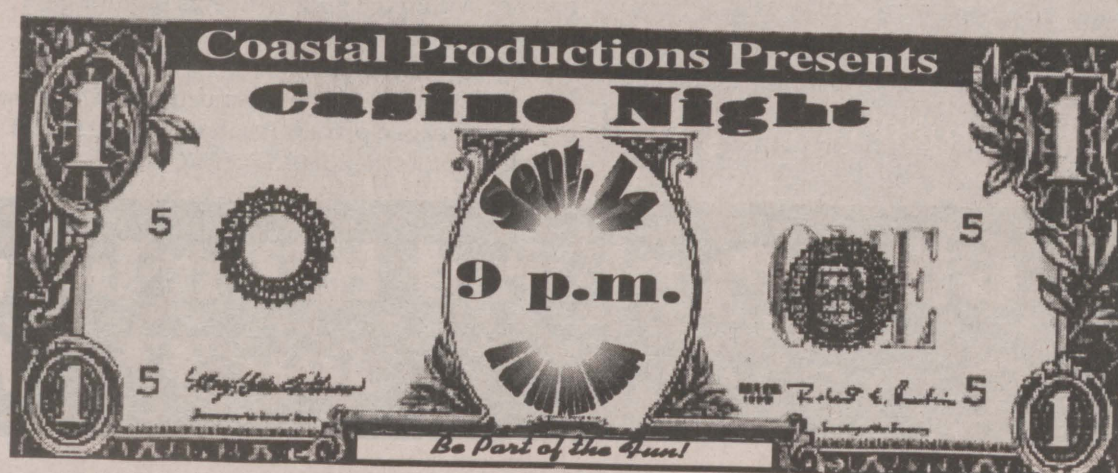
#### OCTOBER

Rocktoberfest  
at the  
Intramural Field

#### NOVEMBER

Comedy Night

Don't Forget About . . .



\*From Fleetwood Mac's *Don't Stop*

For more information, call 349-2326.